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THE EASTERN QUESTION.

The Russian Bear is gaunt and long.
His scent is keen, his paw is strong.
The Chinese Empire robs his flanks;
His back scrapes all the Arctic banks;
His tracks are awashed on Okhotak beac
Two continents within his reach—
Be drinks from Black and Baltic Scas,
Poor Poland crushed between his kos-

The Russian Bear is gaunt and long.
His seent is keen, his paw is strong.
But deserts broad and frozen banks.
Excite to no excess of thanks.
Kamthatka is his right hind paw,
Southward he points another clawFor southern part in sunny ses,
He'd give his blood to hold in fee.

The Bussian Bear is gaunt and long.
His seent is keen, his paw is strong.
Corea's rich—Corea's warm:
Her harbors shelter from the storm.
He gently litts his left hind paw.
Toward China holds a wily claw—
Corea is in easy reach.
And who shall dare his right impeach

The Russian Bear is gaunt and long.

His scent is keen, his paw is strong.
Of late a little island realm

Arose, and steered a stea by helm.
To China's mainland she aspired;
The Great Bear growled—inpan retired.
Now with true eastern courtesy,
She waits the Russian Coup to see.

The Russian Hear is gaunt and long.
His scent is keen his paw is strong:
The Baltic loes stop his fleet.
The bitter winds against it beat—
White Europe's Turkey holds him back,
And blocks his outlet from the Black—
His loy banks and frozen fells
More precisus make the Dardanells.

The Russian Bear is gaunt and long.
His ency keen, desire is strong:
The Dardsnells—Marmora's gate—
That wondrous forty miles of strait.
With batteries and harbors wide—
Mount Ida crowns its southern side,
Its breath, of old, Leander swam;
A refuge now for modern ram.

The Russian Bear is gaunt and long. His need is areal: his hope is strong: He gently drops his obristian cloak O'er these who feel Mahomet's yoke Crimea saw his bloody track. But might of Rurope held him back.

The Russian Bear is gaunt and long. He silent hides—in waiting, strong: Armenia's cry the world has heard and pity calls for help deferred. Old England's story soon is told. The furkish Empire oues her gold. The Mongol tolls Armenian knells—No power shall cross the Dardanells.

Then England sent her mock farewells And Turkey kept the Dardanells.

The Russian Bear is gaunt and strong.
His patience great, his future long:
No christian rite will he revoke.
He'll gently hold Mahomet's yoke.
He's laid his jaws in Turker's lap:
He's put his paws on Turkey's map.
No hostile de-daration tells—
He means to use the Dardanells.
LIELIAN H. PICKEN.

Editorial Notes.

five wont it be lonesome for Republicans in Topeka for the next two

IF YOU want to know what Kansas can do in the way of majorities just wait until the Republican vote is counted in 1898. We still insist that the best antidote for Leedy is-Leedy.

In the electoral college Thomas E.

Watson will have 21 votes as the Populist candidate for Vice President, as follows: Louisiana, Nebraska and Missouri 4 each: North Carolina, 5; Washington, 2; Utah and Montana,

OUT in Utah Mr. and Mr. Cannon, husband and wife, were opposing caudidates for the State Senate. It is needless to say that Mrs. Cannon won and now the peace that is said to exis in that family passeth all understand-

In the mean time Iola has the biggest and best natural gas field on earth. Its practical value is demonstrated every hour in the day by the successful operation of a 1000-retort zinc smelter. And this town is going to move right up to the head of the procession.

AND so the new Governor of Kansas, according to certain newspaper reports, is going to bounce the editor of this paper from the Board of Regents on the ground of "offensive partisanship." Is it possible that anybody in Kansas can be made to believe us guilty of that crime?

Capital: State Treasurer-elect Heffebower is the only practical farmer on the Pop ticket. Coming to Kansas a poor man, he has raised a family of seven children and owns 2,400 acres of land valued at \$120,000, without a dollar of encumbrance agrinst it. Mr. Heflebower is a conspicuous axample of what a poor man can do with industry and economy in Kansas, under the gold standard.

For the edification, and possibly for the regeneration, of those very good temperance people who gave the Populist State ticket a half vote by voting the Prohibition or the "Independent" ticket, or a whole one by voting direct for Leedy, we append a local item from the Kansas City, Kansas column of the Star:

The Populists proceeded to ratify the elec-tion of Leedy last night by serenading the "joints" of the city and accepting the drinks for their efforts. Some of the members of the band finally became so intoxicated that they had to be taken to their homes. THERE is only one direction that

we know of in which a Kansas man can look with any hope of the consolation which comes from seeing people that have made worse fools of themselves than we have, and that is Oklahoma. So far as any influence

that its action might have on frecoinage is concerned, Oklahoma might as well be a province of Timbuctoo. And yet the people went se crazy over the question down there that they made it the sole test on every office clear down to road overseer. And they beat Dennis Flynn, the best delegate any Territory ever had in Congress, and thereby sacrificed probably the only chance they had to secure free homes for themselves, all because of their rage for free sliver. That is a fooler thing than Kansas

ever did. CHAS. D. LANE, a millionaire mine owner of San Francisco has announced that he will pay Mr. Bryan's traveling expenses and the living expenses of the latter and family during the four years of continued silver agitation which the defeated candidate has expressed himself as about to begin. That is all right. But suppose some millionaire banker should offer to pay the expenses of keeping some prominent Republicac in the field for the next four years to advocate the gold standard! Dear, dear, what an outery would go up! It makes so much difference whether the millionaire is backing your man

PROSPERITY AT HAND.

or the other fellow's.

One of the arguments used by Republican papers and speakers during the late campaign was the promise that McKinley's election would bring with it a business revival, that it would put the mills and shops to work and stimulate all branches of industry. And sure enough the wires are hardly cold from the announcement of Republican victory until they begin to thrill with the news of awakened trade and enterprise. As an indication of the extent of this revival, and because we regard the space in this paper never so well filled as when filled with the glad news of prosperity, we have clipped a few of the dispatches from the daily papers of the past few days, and | rint them here. Read and be glad that the country went for

Mckinley: New York, Nov. 6 - President J. R. Max-well of the Northampton, Pa., Cement works wrote to the Press yesterday that in view of the new era which he believed had been inaugurated by the election of Mc-Kinley he had given orders for the expenditure of % million dollars on additional buildings and proposed to increase the capacity of the works to more than 1 million

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6 .- Burdiet & Barnard's Nut and Bolt works, which had been rouning with a minimum force, started up yesterday with 300 men and it is likely that 150 more will soon be given employment, The Howard Iron works, which had been employing a balf force of 125 men all summer and fall, started up yesterday with the full 236.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—General Passenger Agents Ruggles and Fustls of the Michigan Central and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads respectively, said yester-day that more commercial baggage had been checked that day than any other day this year. General Passenger Agent Heafford of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul would leave the city this week. A rush in car construction is predicted.

Peorla, Ill., Nov. 6.—Yesterday the Peorla Cordage works put on a night force. The *Cutler & Pryor Stove works, the Peoria Rubber and Manufacturing company and the Selby, Starr & Co. agricultural Implement company will soon resume The Rouse, Hazard & Co. blevele works, the Peoria Grape Sugar company and the Avery Planter works will employ additional forces. Canton, Di., Nov. 6.-The Parlin & Over

dorff Implement company resumed in all

departments yesterday morning-Springfield, Mass., Nov.-The Spaulding & Pepper Manufacturing company has resumed work in its factory at Chicopee after four weeks' idieness pending the result of the election

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5-The Knowles lead works, which have been running nine hours a day five days a week, will start up next week on full time ten hours a day, six days a week. This concern, which employs several hundred hands and is one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the city, has many large orders which were con-

tingent on McKinley's election.
Worcester, Mass., Nov. 6.—The Knowles lead works and the Winslow skate factory, which have been running on reduced time, will start up on full time next week.

Ipswich, Mass , Nov. 6.-The Ipswich corporation woolen and cotton mills, which have been shot down, will resume with 1,000 men next week. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.-At Bridge-

port yesterday Miners & Johnson, carriage manufacturers, employed nearly 200 new men. The Eaton, Cole & Burnham steam valve concern employed 300 new men. The Bridgeport iren works will increase their force 70 per cent to 1,000 men Monday. At New Britain the Stanley Rule and

Level company and the Russell & Erwin screw shop will be run at their full capacity ead of with a reduced force, as at present. At Manchester the Glastenburg Knitting ompany will resume and the Mount Carmel axle works will begin to run full time.

begin to fill its numerous orders, which were conditional on Mr. McKiniey's election. Cleveland, O., Nov. 6-The Britton Rolling mills will resume with 150 men. The Lake Shore Foundry company has reported many new orders. The Van Dorn Iron

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 6.-The Pittsburg Packet company has closed a contract that was conditional on Mr. McKinley's election

The Cleveland Rolling mills are also run-

ning full time.

for the construction in this city of a \$65,000 river steamer. The Raridan cooper shops have resumed at full capacity. The Dayton Pipe company's mills near this city will probably resume with a full force. The Burgess Iron works at Portsmouth will em-ploy a tull force. A number of railway shops in this city resumed yesterday, as did the Ensign Car works at Huntington, W. Va., and the car works at Mount Verson.

A special from Muncie, Ind., announces a revival in the glass industry there, and specials from other points in the region indicate similar hopeful signs.

Toledo, O., Nov. 6-The Snell Bievele works have added 400 men and the Lozier concern in the same line has doubled its force. The Milburn Wagon works have also increased their force.

Dayton, O., Nov. 6-The Barney & Smith Car works will resume at once with 2,000 men and a number of other concerns have already reopened.

Columbus, O., Nov. 6,-The Fish Pressed Brick company, which had a million brick order to be canceled in the event of Mr. Bryan's election has resumed.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 6.—The Hubbard and Lowellville furnaces were lighted yesterday morning and a number of other industries have been resumed. Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 6.—The Milwankee Harvester works has employed 300 addition-

al men and will employ 200 more this month. In other ways, also, the beneficial effects of Mr. McKiuley's election are already per-Omaha, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Several catablish-

ments started traveling men Westward yesterday, and in both wholesale and retail circles the beneficial results of McKinley's election were subjects of conversation. Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.-Banks report

large gold deposits, and the conviction is general that better times have begun.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov., 6.—The Iron
Mountain railroad abops, which had been
running on limited time, have started up on

full time with additional men.
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—A boom in manufacturing and railroad circles is begin-ning to be felt and preparations are being made accordingly.
Santa Cruz, Cal., Nov. 6.—A power mill is

to be started here as a result of the favorable termination of the election, and the Loma Prieta lumbe: mill is expected to resume. St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 6 —Two years ago eleven St. Joseph & Grand Island railway

stations were closed. Yesterday orders were given to reopen two. It is said that the others will also be opened. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6 .- From all parts of this state come reports of the reopening of factories and employment of increased forces of men. This is especially marked in

the clothing trade. woolen mills with 500 hands, the Ohlo Falls Car works, the New Albany woolen mills and other concerns in this state are prepar-ing for a boom and in one case wages have

already been advanced. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—Business men and capitalists all agree that prosperous times are at hand. Many factories are preparing

to increase their forces or run full time. Kansas City, Nov. 6.—The triumph of sound money had an immediate effect on business in Kansas City. This is "no idle dream, no fatry tale," but a fact disclosed. by visiting the banks, wholesale houses and stores of Kansas City, Merchants cramped for money heaved great sighs of relief; the nightmare of forcelosure and ruin was lifted; everybody knew "where they were at," contracts made subject to Presidentes; gold went across the counters of the banks, the extension of notes became possible; real estate men began figuring on sales; hitherto idle drummers went out whooping on the road; unemployed men were given hopes of work in a few days; the retail merchants saw a good holiday trade ahead and so far as the great business interests of Kansas City are concerned yesterday was a day of rejoicing and thanks giving.

No greater proof of the bitter seriousness and gravity of the fears that permeated Kansas City's commerce could be possible than the panic that selzed upon prominent misserable "fake" news of Bryan's election was sprung on Wednesday. There were pale faces; there was numbness; there were stunned men inside of many counting rooms and visions of prosperity and success went glimmering. So terrible was the shock in some places that yesterday men looked as if they had just been saved from some deadly peril and were still wondering how they es-

The managers and proprietors of Kansas City's retail stores say that yesterday's business was a revelation. The day was the best for a long time. The wholesale houses sent out traveling men at once. An air of briskness was observable in the wholesole houses. Men with new enterprises, who were waiting, assumed an air of "Now we will do business!" Orders for goods have been held all over America with the indorse ment, "Ship after November 3 if McKinley is elected." The prospect of filling these improvement everywhere.

Since the foregoing was in type the Chicago Tribune has printed a list of 275 mills and factories which have resumed business since November 3, giving employment to 155,495 men; also a list of others in which 10,650 more are now working full time. Allowing for each man a wage of \$2 a day, which is a conservative estimate, this remarkable business revival means the payment in the form of salaries of \$310,990 a day, \$1,865,940 a week or \$97.028,880 a year by the newly opened mills and manufactories of the country. And the 10,650 men who were working on half time, and, estimated on the same basis, earning \$10,650 a day, are now making twice that much, or \$6,445,600 a year. The grand total'to be paid out in wages as the direct result of the election of Mc-Kinley and the sound money triumph s, according to this, \$103,474,488.

Does not this marvelous showing more than fulfil all of the Republican campaign promises?